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NEWS

News in Brief

TA'S AT DAY 66 WITHOUT A CONTRACT

University of Toronto Teaching Assistants are still without a contract, 66 days after the previous contract expired.

U of T Administration still refuses to discuss a contract while the TA's bring academic issues to the table. In the most recent TA bargain memo the TA's outlined their stand. The TA union, CUEW would like a greater pay increase than Ph D. TA's. They propose a 15 percent wage increase at this level. The Union would also like a dental plan, an increase in the length of maternity leave to 17 weeks, and a hike in vacation pay from four to six percent.

CUEW has now filed for conciliation to get a government appointed negotiator into the talks. If there is no agreement, the TA's can strike 17 days after the negotiator files his/her report.

SAFETY 101: WOMEN'S ISSUES

The Women's Safety Committee will be presenting a host of seminars and workshops entitled "Safety 101: A compulsory course in women's concerns".

The event, on Tuesday, November 6 in the Meeting Place, features a lecturer from the Peel Regional Police to speak on women's issues, a Wen-do demonstration and a FREE play by 'A Company of Sirens' called "Foul Play". The drama revolves around the problem of date rape and will begin at 6:30 p.m in the Meeting Place

PENN STATE INVADES ERINDALE

On November 9, 10 and 11, Erindale will be host to approximately 25 Penn State University students from Behrend College. As Behrend and Erindale are sister colleges, this exchange has become a tradition. In the spring, ECSU is hopping to organise a return visit to Behrend. For information contact Marianne Premuzic, ECSU Public Relations Director at 828-5249.

ERINDALE GETS CAMPUS CARAVAN

The college magazine Campus Caravan came to Erindale last Friday, bringing with it the famous "free bag of stuff". By filling out a ballot to win a personal computer, students received the free bag and a Maxell cassette poster. Interestingly enough, the free bag carried a car dealer magazine and a fragrant bar of soap.

Campus Caravan and ECSU sponsered the successful Bourbon Tabernacle Choir concert at the Blind Duck.

WRITING CENTRE OFFERS NEW HOURS

The Writing Lab of the Teaching-Learning Centre now offers extended hours from 4-7 p.m. every Monday and Wednesday.

Erindale breaks new ground

by Chris Ovsenny and Kim Lumsden

Erindale College successfully broke the ground for the new Kaneff Centre on the first of November, as many influential people throughout the university and the community were present to help turn the sod.

Desmond Morton, principle of Erindale college, was present and gave introductions and thanks to all those who had contributed. Mr. Ignat Kaneff, who the building is named after, was congratulated for the excellent job he did in fund raising for the centre. The speeches were made by: Bart Arsenault, our beloved ECSU president, Mayor Hazel McCallion, Mr. Robert Fisher president of the University of Toronto, the above mentioned Desmond Morton and Ignat Kaneff, and Steve Mahoney a local MPP.

All of the special members involved received special hardhats, with an Erindale insignia and Kaneff Centre written on it. Des Morton spoke first, elaborating on all the people who put time and effort into making the Kaneff Centre a reality. "Incidently, this was all made possible by Mike Lavelle," he added, "because it was Mike who talked to David Peterson who in turn managed to persuade Ignat Kaneff to lead our Breakthrough campaign."

University of Toronto President, Robert Pritchard was also present at the ceremony and seemed to enjoy ribbing Mayor Hazel McCallion. "Well Madame Mayor, it seems as if every time I see you, Erindale College has now become the University of Mississauga. For the right price or sizable contribution, it could be yours." He went on saying, "And I am sure our Mayor agrees that a free building permit is not a sizable contribution."

ECSU President, Bart Arsenault presented Ignat Kaneff with a letter of appreciation that symbolised the triumphant feeling of co-operation present between the university, the college, and the community. This was present in every speech that was given and everyone acknowledged that it couldn't have been done if any of these elements were not present.

There were over 100 staff and students present at the ceremony and all seemed proud to be part of the historic event. Student Peter Ceveras remarked, "I am really surprised it was so exciting. I thought it was going to be really boring." Fourth-year student, Lloyd Aning added that "it makes me wish I was a first-year student again."

All the people present at the ceremony were invited to sign the groundbreaking banner, which will be used as the ribbon to be cut when the Kaneff Centre opens. A reception was held following the ceremony to celebrate the new building.

The new business and social science building, set to be located between Crossroads and the South Building, is scheduled to be completed in the spring of 1992.

photo by Geoff Scott

ECSU President Bart Aresenault presents Ignat Kaneff with a certificate of appreciation

BINGO!

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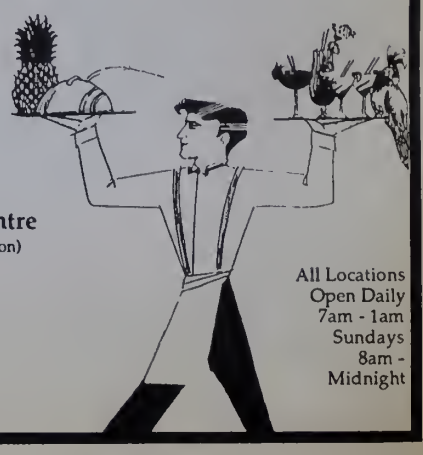

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ECSU Directors - How many do we really need?

by Paul Robert

The following is a investigative report done by the medium II news department into the necessity of ECSU positions; in this case, Director of Advertising and Employment.

The Erindale College Student Union has a multitude of positions involving different duties, but one questionable position is the Director of Advertising and Employment, currently held by Ian Allahar.

According to the official outline in the ECSU constitution, the Director of Advertising and Employment shall:

a) be a voting member of the council;

b) be responsible for and coordinate all advertising for ECSU events and employment;

c) be a placement officer for ECSU casual labour;

d) be responsible for enforcing all ECSU advertsing and communication policy;

e) do whatsoever the Council may from time to time designate as his duties.

Yet one must question what exactly this outline means, and how representative it is of the student bursary of aproximately $1650 this Director gets. To find out the precise details of his responsibilities, ***medium II*** talked to this year's director, Ian Allahar. He agreed to a four o'clock interview on Thursday November 1, but failed to show up. When ***medium II*** arrived to interview him, Office Manager Zahida Ibrahim stated that he had stepped out for a minute. He *did* show up, albeit one hour late, and when asked for a reason he responded "Oh yah. That interview thing. I was busy."

medium II asked Ian what he thought his position was. He came up with this answer; "I'm responsible for all the internal advertising for ECSU. It usually involves authorizing advertising for the bulletin boards; setting up the stage for concerts; booking tables for the meeting place; assigning people to make posters as well as getting classrooms for bands playing at Erindale to stay in. I also prepare and submit the information in the *medium II* ECSU page."

Unfortunately, according to ***medium II*** Production Manager Marina Colautti, "Ian is always late for our Friday Noon advertising deadline. He often comes in on Saturday afternoon with the ECSU page submission, which leaves me with less time to do more work." On one such occasion he claimed to have lost the ECSU page, and had to put a new one together at the last minute, causing a delay in press time. Upon finally submitting the advertisement, he was verbally abusive to the ***medium II*** staff. Colautti has sent a memo to ECSU Council regarding Allahar's tardiness and the importance of newspaper deadlines.

Ian mentioned that as a Director he puts in "approximately 15 hours, including meetings, office hours, and table monitoring in the meeting place. The hours that I actually put into my job varies every week."

In analysis, part a) and e) of the job description are not actually job duties; anyone can attend ECSU meetings and odd jobs around the office only assumes that one can take the time from their position.

Part d) outlines enforcing advertising and communication policy. The description is confusing in itself, although Allahar attempted to clarify it. "ECSU stamps all bulletin board advertising, with an expiry date on it. Anything past the expiry date will be taken down." However, as the overflowing bulletin boards all around the South Building testify, very little "advertising enforcement" has been done. One student, Paul Mitsonis commented, "I don't even think a lumberjack could take down those mounds of paper."

Ian is also responsible for all ECSU casual labour employment as outlined in part c). ECSU no longer has jurisdiction over Tuck Shop employment, and according to ECSU president Bart Arsenault, "Allahar's responsibilities do not extend to the employment at the Pub."

What remains is part b), coordinating all advertising for ECSU events and employment. Most ECSU advertsing is in the meeting place, and is often done through large murals presenting the event. The advertising, though not widespread, is colourful and often described as 'very appealing'. However, it is a common complaint among students that they are unaware of ECSU events until they have already passed, which is extremely unfortunate because they are well run events and are almost always a good time. Lack of attendance at the Pub also calls the effectiveness of ECSU advertising into question. The events are always advertised on the ECSU page, but more must be done to encourage Erindale's frequently apethetic student body.

ECSU Director of Advertising and Employment, Ian Allahar

One student who works at Radio Erindale, wishing to remain anonymous, commented on the issue. "Allahar's position actually involves very little, but is far from being the only problem with ECSU. I feel sorry for the few people there who are actually trying, but it's the students in general who are most at fault because we let ECSU get away with this crap year after year."

These three factors, as well as numerous others, have left many students wondering if they have an effective voice on campus. Todd Serotiuk, a Radio Erindale D.J. offered his opinion on air. "You know those guys (ECSU) take a lot of bad rap. Take Ian Allahar for example. He's one of the guys there that we don't think is a jerk. Of course as soon as he actually does something, he'll be able to establish himself as one. Until that day comes, he's growing fat off the public office." When questioned after his show, Serotiuk stated "Well actually I don't know who Ian Allahar is, but isn't that really the point?"

UnitedWay pancake breakfast a sweet success

by Karen Kwan

What do you get when you mix an assortment of costumed folk, local celebrities, and a lot of pancakes and syrup? For those of you who slept in, the delicious result is the Pancake Breakfast for the United Way Committee of Peel. Organized by the United Way Committee for Erindale, the event was held in the Meeting Place from 8-10 last Wednesday morning. Upholding the tradition of Halloween, committee members, including committee heads Karen Younger as Aunt Jemima and Karen Tiffault as a ringleader, served up brekkie in eyecatching costumes. The $2.50 cost included a plate of pancakes with coffee or juice, served with shining smiles by guests that included Carolyn Waldo, Olympic double gold medalist and chairperson of the United Way of Peel and Steve Mahoney, Liberal MP Mississauga West. When asked about his ability to serve pancakes, Morton replied, " I doubt it - I think I'll drop them. I did last time!"

Some students agreed that the pancakes were "cold and small, but tasty" while others said they were"delicious and nutritious."

All proceeds were donated to the Peel chapter of the United Way, a charitable organization comprised of forty-one services that help members of the Peel community. There are four weeks left of the nine week campaign, whose goal is $5.5 million. So far, close to half has been raised. As principal Morton said, "We owe a lot to the community. This is one of the ways we can pay it back."

photo by Geoff Scott

Olympian Carolyn Waldo compares skin tones with United Way's Aunt Jemima

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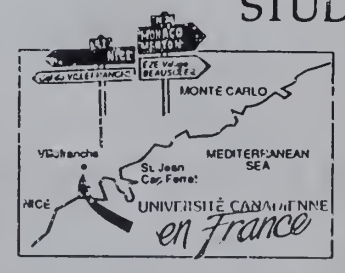

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Thanks John and Jim. We were really hurting for proof-readers this week. Maybe we should get Ms. Albergaria and Colautti to do some proof-reading. We can just increase their portfolio. They seem to have an offal lot of time to party. Hell, look at Paul. He finally seems to be getting this thing to an arc: academic, partying, and *medium II*. His pages are done before anyone else.

Editorial Board meeting: Tuesday, Nov. 6

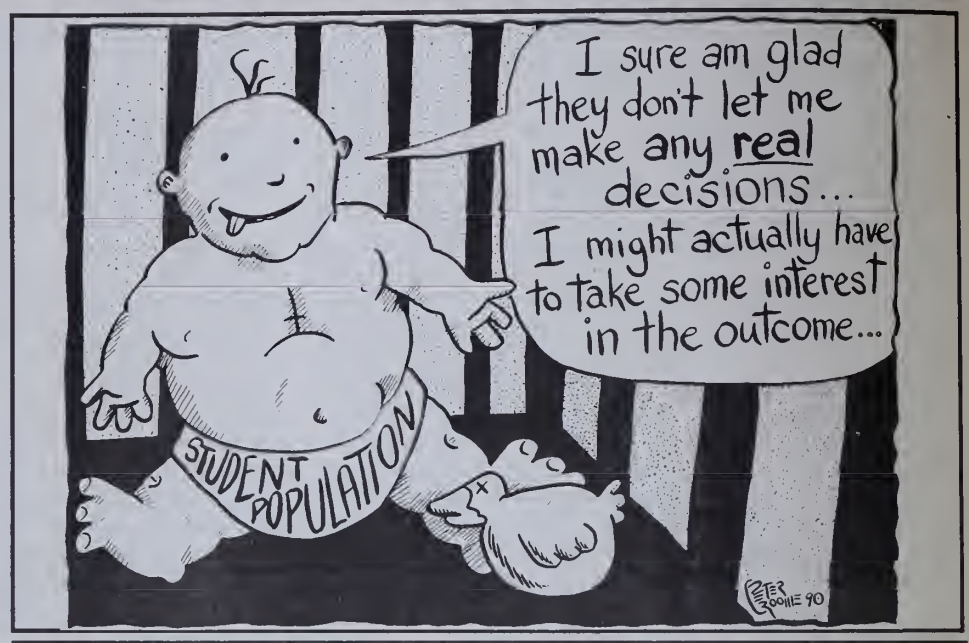
Of Kings and Clowns

KIM WRIGHT; Owner of the Don Cherry's "sports" restaurant on Burnhamthorpe: Kim said that he does not want Erindale students in his establishment because they are loud, noisy, and obnoxious. He then went on to say that students from Sheridan College 'destroyed' the place once — sounds like your typical sports fans.

IGNAT KANEFF: For his donation of over a million dollars to the building fund for the Management and Social Sciences Building. Mr. Kaneff was also the Chairman of the fund-raising committee. *medium II* often jab about the building being named after Mr. Kaneff, the $1 million donor, but a million dollars in an offal lot of money to give up; even if you are having a shrine built to yourself.

THE CITY OF MISSISSAUGA: For causing havoc on the strip just North of Burnhamthorpe on Mississauga Road. The City is wasting people's money and time altering a perfectly good sidewalk when Mississauga Road, just North of Burnhamthorpe, is probably the worst section of that road. Why don't they just repair the road?

NOTES: We are having some difficulty finding kings for our Kings and Clowns section. If you having any suggestions we would be very thankful.


I sure am glad they don't let me make any real decisions... I might actually have to take some interest in the outcome...
STUDENT POPULATION
PETER CROOME '90

EDITORIAL

One voice is representation

Last Thursday Erindale played host to some of Mississauga's most prominent citizens. Mr. Ignat Kaneff was here to start construction on his new centre — the College's addition to the North, South, and Crossroads buildings. The Kaneff Centre for Management and Social Sciences will be built on the grass between the South and the Crossroads Buildings, home of past Tent Cities and playground for survey science students. Now that management has their building, Erindale has deemed a Student Centre to be its number one priority. That means that students are now top of the list.

The question, however, is how do we finance this building and where do we put the Student Centre once we have collected the necessary funds to build it.

Maybe we should ask Kaneff for an extra million to get the campaign kicking. If that fails, we can always threaten to rename the Kaneff Centre. But surely we need much more than a million to build a Student Centre. We should probably aim the brute force of our campaign towards those huge conglomerates who suck up all of our B. Com students each year. Hell, if we are going to be their handmaidens they should at least pay for what they are getting.

But what about a name? Surely The Student Centre, like the South and North Building, lacks imagination and character. And, for Erindale, that simply won't do. Maybe it should be named after a great student. What about the Bart Arsenault Student Centre? That has a nice ring to it. Or maybe the Richard Gray Student Centre? That is probably even better.

The Principal said that we, *medium II*, should start a debate about the Student Centre because there are real questions that have to be answered: where do we put it, and so forth. But this seems a rather strange request after the Erindale College Council has limited the number of students on its executive to one.

The complaint has always been that students do not show up to council meetings or participate in debates. Surely the way to rectify this is not to limit the number of students who can sit on the executive. Or maybe the move to limit the number of students on the executive was not supposed to limit student debate since students can participate at the sub-committee levels of the council (where proposals are made).

But, so what if students can participate at the subcommittee levels of the ECC. It is simply a waste of time if students do not have the power to have their ideas passed at the executive. Or are academics supposed to be rational individuals giving equal weight to each suggestion while students are not? Maybe that is it.

It is time for action against the Beaver

Guest Column

Nicholas Lee

In the past few weeks, there have been countless number of articles written about Beaver Food's monopoly at Erindale. Prices are way above the average student's budget, but due to the lack of control students have over the situation, it looks as if the Beaver and its prices are here to stay... or should I say "reign". It is totally absurd, in my opinion, for students to have to pay prices for food that the Canadian work force would deem ridiculously high...and its not as if the food was worth fighting over in the first place. Does the Pricing Director of Beaver Foods get a kick out of ripping students off or what? Maybe he used to extort his classmates when he was in school, and now has a problem kicking the habit. Another problem at present is the inconsistency in their pricing, always leaving students bewildered as food prices seem to vary from day to day, cashier to cashier. Have the standards set by Beaver Foods begun to waver with the wind, just because they feel they've got the upper hand? This brings me to the question... Is ECSU doing anything about this plight that we, the students are facing? Isn't that what the Students' Union's there for?... to look out for the students? I mean, organising parties and boat trips are fine, but make it felt where it hurts the most. And what can we, as students, do to help? I think I speak for the majority of Erindalians when I say that we are sick and tired of taking a passive approach towards our predicament. Is there no way of putting a stop to this? Maybe a "Greenery/ Spiegal Hall Stand-off", or carefully "organised" food fights? This is OUR SCHOOL, and we don't have to put up with this SHIT!!! It's time we made our presence felt and not let this Beaver push us around anymore. As Karl "Underdog" Marx once said, "It's time for the proletariat to kick some bourgeoisie ass"...(a liberal interpretation of Marx's view on Capitalism). The Beaver may be the University's mascot, but YOU sure ain't a friend of MINE.

NIC for the Underdogs.

P.S. This was written after I was charged 0.95¢ for one slice of toast, which is supposed to be 0.55¢ (...still the price of half a loaf !?#%*@#%$$$).

P.P.S. What is this world coming to???

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OPINION

LETTERS

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More on the doorman

Dear Editor,

In response to Taufic Salib and Mark Zucchet's letter, who are you to defend someone as egotistical as Dave Dindaya. You are obviously acquainted with him and are oblivious to the true mannerisms that he conducts. How can you be so supportive to a sexist individual who feels that he can dominate anyone he pleases because of his pseudo-masculinity.

I feel that you cannot excuse the self important attitude of a so called "bouncer". A doorman should be able to control his aggressions and if not-he is not qualified for the job. Many occasions have been noted of Dave's indecent behaviour.

In Greg's letter, he specifically stated that the other bouncers "instilled order"- does that not indicate that the other bouncers felt obligated to assist Greg due to Dave's actions? Instead, Greg is accused for supposedly verbally insulting the other doorman.

You fail to acknowledge that Greg's tie was torn off and his shirt ripped; and he has yet to hear a formal apology - a reimbursement is definitely in order.

The question I now pose is: IS THE BLIND DUCK PUB MANAGEMENT CONDONING PHYSICAL AGGRESSION??

A disturbed and angry bystander,
Allison K.

Originally, it was a clean up

Dear Editor,

re: In defence of EEA

At approximately 11:15 a.m. on Friday October 19 (not Thursday!) the EEA started to pick up the week's distribution of the Medium II. The task was completed around 1:30 when the North Building was struck! We did leave some papers in the NB main stairwell, the NB main hall, in front of the Greenery, and in Spiegel Hall. The original objective of collecting the Medium IIs was to have them RECYCLED. It was not until we saw how large the pile was that we got a bit concerned. With environment week coming up it was decided that we might be able to make a contest out of it. The EEA was not trying to inconvenience any of your readers, and if we did we are very sorry.

What we did was try to prove a point. That week the Medium II had a minimum of 1652 copies that were not read (We did not take any leftovers from downtown)! That is 16520 pages of newsprint which in the past was thrown out, which today gets stacked in your office. I am more than willing to help you in your recycling efforts, but I would love to see some initiative on your part, as opposed to using the EEA as a scapegoat for your garbage! Last April our UP made a phone call to Peel Region Public Works to find that they are more than willing to alter Laidlaw's pick-up route to accommodate the excess supply. This information was given to the paper by Marion last year. Recycling the Medium II is even as easy as throwing them on a residence front lawn the morning of Blue Box collection.

The most important thing to do is to reduce the amount being produced! The excess weighed over 200 lbs.-recycling it will save almost 7 trees. If you have a special issue that will be read by everyone then print your full circulation, but if it's a regular issue please cut down on the amount being produced. To produce extra copies just for someone to find a concert date is not an acceptable reason. It might cost the paper basically the same to produce 5000 copies or 7000 copies but you have to look at what impact the extra 2000 copies have on our environment.

Thanks for your time and space. I look forward to helping your paper by lessening its impact on the environment.

Yours sincerely,
David Zaritzky
EEA's President.

An answer from the ECSU Director

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to Marion Price's letter of Oct. 29, 1990. It seems to me that Marion Price has something snippety to say about everything - whether she is in the right or wrong. In this case, she is most definitely in the wrong.

I do not feel that ECSU has anything to hide from the student body, students should be informed! The letter I wrote was just that — information. I was not, as she said, "crying" or "sulking". Marion Price's letter of Oct. 2, 1990, telling students how much SAC has improved, was a totally biased view. I felt that the students of Erindale should get the big picture, not the rosy picture Ms. Price had painted.

This is in reference to Ms. Price's comment that I am "supposed to be a student politician": Ms. Price, I do not know what YOUR definition of a politician is. I am here to represent the students' best interest, not my own. That, my dear, is what a student LEADER is. Part of my responsibility as a student leader is to inform students, especially in matters concerning them.

It is quite obvious that Marion Price felt my letter was a personal attack against her and felt she had to get her "two bits" in to TRY to offend me. I have a message for you, Ms. Price: If you have something to say, get off your high horse and FACE the matter at hand! In the future, come to me to air out your grievances, don't hide behind the pages of a newspaper!

Sincerely,
Anu Bhucher
Special Projects Director, ECSU

Letters to the Editor that did not appear in this week's issue will be published in issue nine, November 12.

TALKING HEADS

Did you attend the ground breaking ceremony for the Kaneff Centre? Why?

David Malkin
"No...I had a test Downtown at the time."

Lloyd Aning
"Yes I did...I wanted to be part of a historic moment...It kind of makes me wish I was in first year again."

Steve Kalaydjian
"No I did not, ...because I will be long gone by the time it is finished."

A desperate need to change our attitudes

Guest Column

Dave Martin

Remembrance Day will be upon us shortly. What are we supposed to remember this Sunday, war? Very few among us at Erindale have ever seen, or been involved in war. What then? I have an opinion. People. I think we're supposed to remember people on this one short day of the year, like the old folks who wear berets and medals and stand silent on that eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month. It's important we remember those who have seen war, those whom wars have harmed, and those who are buried under poppies.

We also should remember people around the globe on Sunday. Germany, Poland, and Czechoslovakia. All are releasing themselves from their post-war bondage. Those people still struggle from the effects of war. Other images spring to mind. Other people around the globe. Tianamin Square cannot be forgotten. Those of us who watched the profound violence on television know those images will stay with us all our lives.

This Remembrance Day, the group of people I believe should be foremost in our memories are Canadians. They're on Canadian warships in the Persian Gulf. Right now. Today. Men and women of Canada are staring a war right in the face. Images come to mind. I was a naval reservist many years ago. I travelled on ships a lot, training for war. I was never very political, I just happened to join the reserves like my brothers. Ten years ago I sailed on a destroyer, H.M.C.S. *Annapolis*:

DAY 2

"Emergency flying stations. Damage-control and fire-fighting teams to your stations. This is not a drill." The bosun's mate's voice echoes off the steel bulkheads. Emergency alarms wail. Her Majesty's Canadian Ship Annapolis is 30 hours out of Halifax, two hours into the warm sun and mild seas of the Gulf-streams, 500 nautical miles from home.

Men in all stages of dress squeeze by each other in the narrow companion ways. some carry fire extinguishers and axes, others drag hoses, fittings ringing off the steel as they run. A few pull on shiny heat-resistant suits and breathing apparatus. I move toward the wheel-house. It's two decks below the flight deck, in the center of the ship. I report there for everything except battle stations.

Sea-King helicopters are large, several thousand pounds. The five-bladed rotor spins at 750 revolutions per minute. A Sea-King also carries over 1000 pounds of JP4 jet fuel, a mixture of kerosene and naphtha. The aircraft above us has been airborne only 20 minutes. It struggles toward us with a failed hydraulic hose.

I enter the wheel-house, and report to the Captain by radio. I am the Quartermaster. My place is behind the wheel. Three others crowd into the small space: one man for the engine telegraph, one for the revolution counter, and one spare. Nobody speaks. Their faces look blank, emotionless in the artificial light. I'm nervous. My reserve rank and training put me here, though I have steered this destroyer only once before—when the helicopter took-off. Until now my training has been on much smaller, unarmed ships.

"Quartermaster, steer two-two-seven."

"Steer two-two-seven, aye-aye." Quartermasters relieve the regular helmsman for special occasions—like helicopter crashes.

The bow turns towards the wind, though we can't tell from here. The compass tick-ticks, the card creeps around slowly. The large wooden wheel is heavy. It turns slowly, the wooden spokes resisting my push. Long ocean swells nudge the ship, butting the bow away from the heading. I think of the helicopter and swear under my breath.

"Final approach Quartermaster, hold it steady." "Aye, sir." I answer. A large winch whines overhead. I know that Sea-Kings don't land by themselves. The winch drags the aircraft down to the ship, against the thrust of the rotor. Touch-down. A shudder passes the length of the ship, and through the deck under my feet. The bosun's mate speaks again, "Secure from emergency flying stations—all hands stand down." I turn the wheel over to the spare man. My hands shake as I walk back to my quarters.

DAY 10

There are 350 other people on board, all men. I "mess" with thirty others. The bunks are stacked four high, and our total living space is about twenty by twenty feet. It's impersonal and crowded. We eat in groups of 100. For recreation we play cards and listen to the radio. A movie plays nightly in the cafeteria for a week at a time. I've seen the latest one three times. We're going south, to the Caribbean. We train every day on the way down. When we arrive we'll start battle exercises.

DAY 24

The "war" started 11 days ago when four F-16 fighters attacked Annapolis. The strike lasted only 7 minutes. We've fought 4 surface ships, 2 submarines and 12 more aircraft since then. Americans are our "enemy" in this simulated battle.

DAY 27

The outer bridge is my battle station. I've been here 23 hours. An inflatable life-jacket with a capsule of shark repellent hangs in a case from my belt. On my other hip is a Mark-II respirator, a gas-mask. I wear heavy, fire-proof gloves, and a flame resistant hood that covers everything but my eyes. My steel helmet is heavy, my neck hurts. It was cool last night, but now the temperature is 37 degrees Celsius. I'm thirsty. For relief I chew and suck on the fabric of my flame-hood. I survey the sea and sky with binoculars and listen to the sounds of combat.

"Bridge, radar contact. Two aircraft, bearing one-four-one, range seven miles, speed 700 knots." I swivel my binoculars, peering into the sun. They always come out of the sun. I know I won't see them till it's too late, but still I look.

"Bridge, sonar contract. Bearing three-five-five, range 1500 yards." Throughout Annapolis, small charges explode to simulate enemy hits. Smoke fills the ship below decks. Reports of damage, fires and casualties crackle from the loud-speaker on the bridge. We are "hit" three times by the aircraft. One of the battle observers steps behind me. I look at him. He winks and smiles at me. He carries two green cans marked Explosive. They look like juice cans. He flips them over the side and I watch them tumble and splash into the sea. "Torpedo" he whispers to me, and walks away casually. Eight seconds later the "torpedo" explodes.

I'm lying face down. My ears ringing. My right eye is swollen and bleeding from the binoculars. Two dark stains grow on my pants. My knees are bruised and badly skinned from the steel deck. The observer returns and decides that I'm a casualty. He calls for a medic. I stumble and limp from the bridge to the sick-bay, leaning on the medic's shoulder. The medic puts me on a bunk and leaves. I'm alone. I'm tired and I want to sleep. I look at my watch and count. Two more days of battle left. I've slept four hours in the last forty-two—I haven't eaten in thirty-six, and I haven't showered in five days. I look at my watch again. The date is January 20th. It's my birthday. I'm twenty-one today."

I came home two weeks after the battle exercises ended. Total time away-three months. The ships now in the Gulf arrived there in September. I heard recently that their return date is sometime in March 1991. A lot of those 900 men and women will celebrate their birthdays away from home. All of them face Christmas in a strange part of the world, isolated from their families and loved ones.

Politics is involved, but politics didn't put them all there. The younger ones probably don't have any political opinions at all. And you can be sure, there are lots of young ones there—my age ten years ago, your age today. November 11 is REMEMBRANCE DAY. I know what I'll remember. People, the old *and* the young.□

Guest Columns are accepted from any student, faculty or staff who has anything to say that might be of the slightest interest to students. All such material must be submitted by Friday at noon for the following week's issue.

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NEWS

Students get ripped off one more time

Registrar discourages mark verification by high academic fees

As a legitimate defender of student's funds - or perhaps as a money hording commerce student who likes to save every cent - I once again take up the crusade against exorbitant prices. My beef (which I have been seeing very little of on my sandwiches thanks to my last column on Beaver Foods) concerns the outrageous academic user fees charged by the Registrar's office.

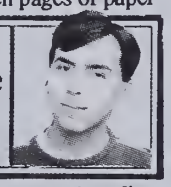
What exactly are these fees, you say? Jog your memory back, back, back to that evil first year course in which you got that really low mark you don't want anyone else to know about. Now think about how you thought it was impossible your mark was so low, after you aced the exam. So you stroll over to the Registrar's office, and request a copy of your exam. "$11.50 please" you hear the clerk say as you choke on your gum. Ah, now you remember...

Some of the other fees are as follows: If you are sick, and can't write an exam, the deferred exam will cost you $27; if you need a letter of permission to transfer to another school - $27; need a confirmation of your marks - $6. Leave school for a year and now you want to register again - $22. The list goes on and on.

Many of these fees are one time only charges, thus many put up with such outrageous prices; but the one fee that is *totally* unreasonable is $11.50 for a copy of your exam. The high price seems to be a deterrent discouraging students from checking their own paper. Almost all students have caught marking errors in their tests, so what makes exams any different?

An exam is not a document printed by the University, so there are no costs for printing. The cost for photocopying would be minimal at most, as most exams are never more than thirty pages. At the charge of library photocopies (15¢) and an average exam of 15 pages, the charge would be $2.25. But one must also consider the price of labour. Photocopying ten pages of paper should not take more than five minutes, or else the Registrar's office has some pretty inefficient people. To search out the exam, lets give approximately ten minutes. If searches were done in groups at a time, this seems to me to be a reasonable time allotment. So, we are left with fifteen minutes at most to copy an exam that costs $11.50. Projected over an hour *that comes to $46 an hour!* If people at the Registrar's office are getting wages like that, I am definitely aiming at the wrong degree.

The Flip Side
by Chris Ovsenny



In search of answers to such capitalistic fees under a socialist administrator, I contacted the source. Perhaps I have an intimidating voice on the phone, but once I told them I was from *medium II* I was transferred to another person. (Bureaucracy at its finest...)

I was then disconnected and decided to bomb the entire office.

Fortunately, I changed my mind once I got in touch with Karen McLeister, the Associate Registrar. She informed me that the Registrar's Office at Erindale actually has no say in the academic fees as they are set out by the Registrar's office downtown, and then approved by the Governing Council for university-wide use.

She also said that "We (the Erindale Registrar's Office) felt that any new fees should not be effective on the first day of school to give students a chance to see the new fees before it actually affects them. Therefore, we decided to make the new fees effective November 1."

However, when I asked her why the fees were so high, she mentioned that there had been a study done "three or four years ago" on the fees and that was where the rates had come from.

I then attempted to contact the Head Registrar at St. George but all the higher echelon members of the Registrar's office were at a convention for the week. (A Registrar's convention?)

Thus, the decisive answer to this question of exorbitant academic user fees will have to wait until next week...

Editor's Note: I suggest that students not use the new Macintosh CXs in the computer centre until they sort out their computer memory problem. The computers are VERY slow and the system crashed while I was there. They are definitely piece of shit computers from hell.

New courses and programs at Erindale

Degrees to include Anthropology and Geoarchaeology

by Erica Phillips

A recent Academic Affairs Committee meeting discussed and voted upon many changes to the Erindale Calendar. Many of the changes involve programmes while a few others involve new courses.

Most of the additions stem from the Sciences division. Anthropology students now have two more programs to choose from. The new programs are a Bachelor of Arts in Anthropology and Geology and a Bachelor of Science in Geoarchaeology. Also Anthropology 314H has been split into 2 half credit courses.

The Major and Minor Programmes in Drama are being replaced by a new Specialist Programme in Theatre and Drama Studies and a new Minor Programme in Drama Studies.

Other programmes with changes due in the next winter session are the Astronomy and Physics specialist, the Astronomy major Programmes, the Environmental Programmes, the Computer Science Programmes, Mathematical Science, Physics, Chemistry major and Psychology specialist .

Some of the new courses to Erindale are: Bioastronautics and four Fine Arts Courses, including a course called Fine Art in Fibre. The professor assured *medium II* that the course curriculum has nothing at all to do with oat bran. Also included are four courses in Canadian History, one in English and three in Philosophy. The college decided to delete English 104Y.

Many things are considered when making changes involving programs and courses. The administration aspect of a particular program is extremely important.

Courses and Programmes are often altered for such academic reasons as professors, such as if a professor leaves, the course will sometimes be deleted or stopped until a replacement is found.

Demand for a program is also considered. A new program is often monitored for the first few years and if enrolment is low, chances are that the program will be deleted.

The programs and courses are scheduled to begin next year. For further details about courses and programmes contact the departmental heads.

Campus Beat: Rowdies abound at Erindale College

by Geoff Scott

The early morning hours of Saturday, November 3, proved to be extremely busy for the Erindale Campus Police. There were several major incidents, that led to the arrests of four people.

The problems began shortly after 2:00 a.m. The Campus Police responded to a complaint of a group of rowdies tearing up the sod in Phase Five. The group left in a pick-up truck shortly beforeour Police arrived. A gold Fiero was also seen driving on the grass. Extensive damage was done to the new sod.

At about 2:30 a.m., while on patrol, the Campus Police noticed a crowd gathered around a car in Lot 6. When the officer approached the group, he noticed that there was an open case of beer in the vehicle. As the driver had been drinking he was given the option of surrendering his keys and returning for them the next day. Some members of the group decided not so cooperative and were warned that if they return to the Campus they may be charged with trespassing.

Later, there was a fight during a party in House 87. The Campus Police and several Peel Police officers responded to a call for help on Mississauga's 911 system. Three males now face assault causing bodily harm charges after they beat a male party goer. His injuries were serious enough that he required treatment at ahospital.

The trouble continued until about 5:30am, when the Campus Police noticed three males shouting and carrying-on between Phases Three and Four. When the officer approached them, they repeatedly hurled verbal abuse at him. When he asked to see their student identification he was ignored. They were obviously intoxicated, and after a short scuffle, during which the Peel Police were called, the officer had one of the males in custody. He faces charges of causing a disturbance and being drunk in a public place, one the other males was issued a trespass notice.

Learning disability centre

by Carol Bisnath

Since Jan. 1990, a learning disability centre has been set-up at Erindale for students with disabilities. Learning Disabled (LD) individuals are of normal or above average intelligence, but have a disorder which affects the way in which they are able to take in, retain /or express information. The message that comes across may not be processed accurately in the brain, so information becomes scrambled. According to Elaine Pountney, a Centre employee, there were 33 disabled students on file at Erindale from Jan-May 1989 and this year the number has already doubled. Some signals that might suggest a learning disability:

- You know you are as smart as your friends, but have trouble keeping up with schoolwork.
- You can talk your way out of almost any situation, but cannot express your thought on paper.

The aim of the Centre is to help equalize students' chances of academic success while encouraging students to accept their limitations. The two chief roles provided by the Centre are classroom accommodation, and test and exam accommodation for LD students. Classroom accommodation means that a note-taker sits next to the student and provides duplicate copies of the lecture, supplemental notes, and as develops strategies to help LD students cope better. LD students often get extra time on tests, and some write tests on computers with the aid of visual technology.

The Personal Counselling Centre also opened Jan. 1990. The Centre has a mandate to help students concentrate on academics by assessing short and long-term personal problems. The Centre focuses on such conflicts as depression and family tensions. Elaine Pountney commented that "Students are looking at all the big issues in life for the first time."

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The Bermuda Triangle: Still a m

The Bermuda Triangle has baffled scientists for more than one the truth about the fabled abyss. We all heard about it as kids,

The Bermuda Triangle is a geographic area in the North Atlantic Ocean lying between the coasts of Bermuda in the North, Puerto Rico in the south, and Florida in the west. Its name was first coined by a writer, Vincent Gaddis, in the mid 1960's and has since been widely used to define a part of the world which has been the site of a large number of disappearances of boats and planes, from great sailing schooners to small private aircraft. The reason these disappearances have long been the focus of international interest is because many occurred in bizarre and mysterious circumstances which have never been fully explained, and while there have been many theories put forward to explain the baffling disappearances of various crafts in the Bermuda Triangle, there remains a strong suspicion that there are, in fact, supernatural forces involved in the events which are particular to that zone.

The last photograph taken of the five Navy Avengers which disappeared the next day.

Columbus himself, when exploring America, was thefirst to note some of the unique and unusual phenomena in the Triangle. He encountered the great Sargasso Sea there - a huge patch of ocean characterized by massive, freakish growths of floating seaweed and, between the latitudes of 30 and 35, an almost unnatural absence of wind which would becalm a sailing ship for weeks. Columbus and other crew members also saw mysterious night lights before sighting land in 1492, and, 10 years later, he lost 500 men and some 20 of his ships disappeared during a storm in the Bermuda Triangle area. These ships became the first recorded casualties of that part of the North Atlantic; the list of disappeared craft now runs to over 200.

Perhaps the weirdist earliest examples of disappearances on the ocean are the cases of the ships *Seabird* and the *Rosalie* , vessels which were found, in the 18th and 19th centuries respectively, drifting completely crewless. In the case of the *Seabird*, there was no evident explanation at all for the absence of people on board. A half-eaten meal was found, along with some pet animals, but no sign whatsoever of emergency or catastrophe.

As the transatlantic shipping trade became much busier in the latter half of the 19th century, so the list of major casualties grew. In 1854 *The City of Glasgow* went down, taking 480 people and, four weeks later, *The Bella* was lost on its way from Brazil to Jamaica. *The City of Boston* with 200 people on board disappeared in 1870. Little trace was ever found of these sailing ships, except for bits of widely scattered wreckage which gave few clues as to the cause of disaster.

Before the century was out the number of derelict ships found aimlessly floating in the Bermuda Triangle had grown, including the *James B. Chester*, the famous *Marie Celeste*, discovered off the Azores in 1872, and another unidentified ship found in 1881.

One of the largest ships to disappear in the Triangle was the 17,560 ton coal ship *Cyclops* which vanished in 1918 after calling in at Barbados. And, with the growth of commercial aviation, aircraft too began succumbing to the region's mysterious destructive forces. The first known victim was a monoplane flown by a very experienced pilot which disappeared over the ocean off the coast of Florida in 1931. During the Second World War, many American Bombers went missing, including the well documented "Flight 19" - five TBM Avenger torpedo bombers which completely vanished while on a routine flight in 1945, along with another plane which was dispatched to look for them. The pilot of one plane's last transmission was "I can't see properly, but it looks like a tunnel..."

In the case of aeroplanes, disaster has often struck in similar circumstances. Most occur on calm nights when the craft has been less than 100 km offshore. The pilot radios one last message indicating that the flight is on schedule, then silence follows.

Along with the disappearances, eye-witnesses have reported seeing strange, anomalous phenomena which may have some connection. These include a ball of light, rotating compasses, unnatural turbulence, a strange glowing on the horizon and bizarre upwellings of water on the ocean's surface.

Many theories have been put forward to explain the mysteries of the Bermuda Triangle. Some disappearances have been attributed to the extremely volatile weather conditions in the area including a hurricane season from June to October, which make it one of the stormiest places in the world. Electromagnetic peculiarities, pirates, disease, giant sea creatures, human error and meteors have all been suggested as possible explanations for Bermuda Triangle disappearances. However, there is some new evidence appearing.

A former Vietnam helicopter pilot, currently employed by the Federal Aviation Administration, says he knows where the bombers are. Jon Myhre, who earned 30 medals, including the Distinguished Flying Cross during the Vietnam War, does not believe the standard Bermuda Triangle theories that say the planes were swallowed up by UFO's or other supernatural fare. Instead, after extensive research, Myhre says, he has concluded that the planes were downed by harsh atmospheric conditions and stormy seas.

Based on his studies, he plans to conduct physical searches for the planes. His calculations , derived from the velocity and altitude of the planes, have

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convinced him he knows where they are.

Despite Myhre's determination, however, one Bermuda Triangle expert - author Charles Berlitz - doubts he will have much luck. "These bombers have been "identified" many times," Berlitz says, "but the numbers never match those that were on the actual planes. As far as I'm concerned, their disappearance remains mysterious. I would be very interested in seeing if the numbers on the planes he hopes to find match those that were on the original bombers."

Myhre feels his conclusions are correct, however. "The hard research is completed," he says, "and we have a couple of companies interested in helping with the physical search. Positively identifying one or more of the planes," he adds, "will put the question to rest for good."Another theory was recently put forward, after 43 years of silence, by a California man.

As a young Navy Pilot, George Freeland claims he participated in the aforementioned disappearance of five Navy Avenger aeroplanes on December 5th, 1945. A Martin Mariner flying boat was sent to look for the missing aircraft, but it too vanished. At 4:00 a.m. the next day, Freeland was awakened with orders to fly near the Bahamas and look for possible survivors.

He took off before dawn in a TBF Avenger plane of his own from his Opa-Locka base and climbed to 1,500 feet. Almost immediately, strange things began to happen. Loud static made his radio unusable, and his compass showed he had inexplicably drifted 15 degrees to the left of his course. But when he corrected his heading, Freeland had the sensation that the aeroplane was turning to the right, though his compass held steady.

The night sky, he recalls, seemed unusually dark."There were no stars or surface lights to tell up from down. Everything was pitch black in every direction. Time seemed to be crawling."

Freeland finally saw a horizon lit up by the sunrise. "I could tell by the position of the sun," he says, "that I was in a slow turn to the right, although my compass still indicated a course of one hundred degrees."

Referring to a chart of the area, Freeland soon figured out that he was approaching Andros Island. Using his watch and the sun to find his true heading, he was eventually able to find his way back to his air base. As he neared a point about a mile north of Bimini, his radio and compass began working normally again. Freeland insists that when he tried to relate his experience to a senior officer, "he told me to keep my tale to myself. Navy brass would never accept the idea that a compass had acted up the way mine had done."

Many aircraft and ships, the numbers surpassing 200, have mysteriously disappeared within the area known as the Bermuda Triangle.

Freeland theorizes that both he and the missing Navy planes were affected by a temporary distortion of the earth's magnetic field. "I probably survived because of luck, and because I was alone. A group of airplanes practising formations over the open sea probably wouldn't have detected that their compasses were inaccurate."

Freeland scoffs at tales that the missing Avengers and the Mariner were zapped by extraterrestrials. "I think the planes simply kept heading, unaware, in a southern direction into the Florida Strait. Somewhere in that hundred-mile-wide corridor they probably ran out of fuel."

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ARTS

Climb the Rungs of Suspense

by Len Hatzis

Quite different from anything else released this year, *Jacob's Ladder* combines elements of fantasy and horror in a uniquely crafted tale of suspense.Director **Adrian Lyne** (Fatal Attraction) has crafted a bold, riveting drama that explores the thin line between genuine menace and the hidden terrors of the mind.

Tim Robbins, (Bull Durham), in a subdued yet none-the-less powerful performance, plays Vietnam veteran Jacob Singer, who is trying to adjust to private life. However, Jacob is suffering from hallucinations that begin innocently enough, but soon progress into terrifying images more frightening than anything Freddy Krueger could ever deliver.

As Jacob struggles to maintain his sanity, the line between fantasy and reality is often blurred. The key moment occurs when Jacob learns that other members of his platoon are suffering similarly. It is at this point that Jacob begins to suspect that the Army itself is to blame, and his investigation uncovers a trail of deception and murder.

Jacob's Ladder is not a great film in terms of storytelling or character development, however it delivers quick shocks to the viewer making up for dull parts in the script. Also, it does not contain the mandatory car-chase sequences or idiotic one-liners uttered by the "hero", making up for its' shortcomings through originality. If you are sick of formula films and yearn for something different, Jacob's Ladder offers a dark and disturbing remedy.

Military men kidnap Jacob Singer (Tim Robbins) in the new suspense film Jacob's Ladder.

High Noon Series Comes of 'New Age'

by Anna Porczynski

Engaging and stimulating. Such adjectives come to mind when reflecting on the most recent High Noon event, organized by the High Noon Series and the Erindale English Department, with Rosemary Sullivan. Author Hugh Hood was persuaded to speak at the informal gathering, and it was truly a delight. Reading excerpts from "Property and Value", the eighth volume in his New Age series, Hood entertained and gently provoked the thirty-or-so students, professors, and administrators that collected in the Art Gallery.

Appropriately enough, Hood, a Toronto native and University of Toronto graduate who has been teaching at the Universite du Montreal since 1961, opened the forum with a few observations on the high cost of living. He wondered at how we will manage and then chuckled at the promotional agenda that follows the publication of any novel: "And here I am trying to sell my book at $24.95. However, after listening to the writer, one realized that $24.95 is but a pittance. The wealth found in "Property and Value", it's philosophy, humour, and elegant prose, was obvious. After all, by some the New Age series has been termed one of the most important works of our time.

Surprisingly, **Hood** remained humble and poked fun at himself. "All I'm doing is imitating Venetian painting, Proust, and a little of Henry James" he asserted. And it was clear that he still enjoys the warm reception of his writing, and is concerned with the impressions it casts.

When reading a particularly steamy passage which included the "sweating of thighs and the curling of toes in slippers", **Hood** raised an eyebrow suggestively and then informed the enraptured audience that the two characters, Matt and Linnet, eventually 'got together'. Yet soon after, he asked whether the passage had been offensive to anyone. Pleased with the unanimous 'no', **Hood** entered into a discussion on one's social responsibilities as a writer.

He mused aloud whether or not artistic convention should be preserved at the cost of feminism, as in the case of a love scene. And he believed this question extended naturally to the preservation of freedom of speech at the cost of pornography. He said that a writer ought not to censor himself, but did not put complete faith in the natural social justice of art. "He who says a nude painting is not meant to arouse is not telling the truth." In the end, **Hood** confessed ignorance. He did not claim to know the answers, and the gathering expected none.

Pleased with the lively debate, struck by the prose, and captivated by the writer, the group's expectations were fulfilled.

Special mention goes to Rosemary Sullivan for her efforts. High Noon events of this calibre are an indication of the growth and maturation of the series. There will likely be one further High Noon event this term so watch the *medium II* for information.

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WHAT'S ON

At Erindale:

The Blind Duck Pub - This week at the Blind Duck is a Rolling Stones and INXS cover band called KICK. They are on stage on Friday November 9th in the continuing series of great entertainment that is being offered this year at Erindale. Tickets are only $4.99 - and if you kept your ticket from the Bourbon Tabernacle Choir show you recieve another buck off. And do not forget the perennially popular traditional Thursday night festivities at the Duck.

The Meeting Place - Comedian Carl Strong is in the Meeting Place on Wednesday November 7th, at 12:00. This is a free event that ECSU is sponsoring so come alleviate your mid-week blues with a dose of humour.

Elsewhere:

Tarragon Theatre - Canadian playwright Judith Thompson's play Lion in the Streets is the opening on November 6th. This is the first of two of her plays being presented, as The Crackwalker hits the stage in a week's time.

Canadian Stage - On November 9th the World Premiere of John Mighton's Possible Worlds opens through December 2nd. Sunday shows are pay what you can.

Concert Hall - Canadian industrial/techno-pop artists Skinny Puppy are performing on Saturday November 10th.

SkyDome/Skybowl - Veteran Aussie rockers AC/DC hit the stage to promote their Razor's Edge album on Friday November 9th.

Musically...

'Mac' Attack

by Steve Viau

Fleetwood Mac are one of Rock's aging giants, having started in the 1960's and continuing with virtually the same line-up until now. However time is clearly catching up to them and the band's face is rapidly changing. Last year guitarist Lindsey Buckingham departed and two people were brought in to fill the void. After this tour both **Stevie Nicks** and **Christine McVie** are leaving, which will leave only two original members - **John McVie** and **Mick Fleetwood**.

Their latest album *Behind The Mask* has received radically different reviews, with one person calling it "the lamest **Fleetwood Mac** collection yet", while another says it is the best thing they have done since *Rumours*. Regardless of your opinion of the record the live show is certainly not up to the **Fleetwood Mac** of old.

The venue itself may have been partially to blame because the sound was below average, a fact possibly attributable to the SkyDome. About halfway through the show however, the sound seemed to improve dramatically, leading to speculation that perhaps the problem was in the equipment or the sound crew themselves.

There was also the lack of energy that was prevelant at the outset from both the band and the audience. Maybe the band's blase performance early in the evening was merely a reflection of the ultra-conservative Toronto audience's lacklustre greeting and reserved applause, or maybe they are simply getting tired of touring.

On the up side, the sound did improve part way into the evening, as did the band's performance.

They offered up a wide variety of music from across their long musical history, including a tribute to **Fleetwood Mac** founding member **Peter Green**, *"Messing Around"*, in a throwback to their days as a blues band. This song and the one other time they stepped back into their roots were the best songs of the show.

Another plus is that **Stevie Nicks** looked happier and slimmer than she had in a long while, which might be an indicator of some forthcoming solo material.

However there ended up being more negative aspects than positive and with the revamping of the roster that made them what they are today one can not help but wonder what the future will hold for **Fleetwood Mac**.

Oh So Sweet

by Marina Albergaria

British rockers **Sweet** headlined a double bill that also featured Burlington punkers **The Forgotten Rebels**. The **Rebels** were their usual raucous, perverse selves and the crowd accepted them relatively enthusiastically, especially for their standard *Surfin' on Heroin*. Another interesting tune was a cover of Science Fiction Double Feature, from the cult classic The Rocky Horror Picture Show.

However the night clearly belonged to **Sweet**. They are considered by the general populace to be a one hit wonder, riding the success of *Ballroom Blitz*. Most of the audience knew differently though and during such classics as *AC/DC*, *The 6-teens*, and *No You Don't* the crowd eagerly sang along.

Finally the end neared and the anticipation rose. They finished with *Fox on the Run* and then came the inevitable. This is what everyone came for and the band knew it. Repeating the high energy song twice they left the crowd satiated. Are you ready Steve? Uh Huh. Andy? Yeah. Mick? Ok. Alright fella's Let's Goooooooo!!

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Artist's Corner

In the past the Arts section (all two years of it) has presented Erindale students with an opportunity to display their literary and photographic prowess in the literary supplement. This year will be no different, and interested people should start thinking about entries even now, however this year we will also be setting a small section aside on a regular basis - hopefully weekly- for poetry, photographs, original artwork, and anything else that applies. If you would like to submit something but you are unsure of whether it is suitable for this section then bring it in regardless.

The space restrictions of the Arts section are constantly changing so there may be room for a lengthy poem or a fairly large drawing one issue, while the next week has barely enough space for a small poem, so do not hesitate to bring in things of various lengths or sizes.

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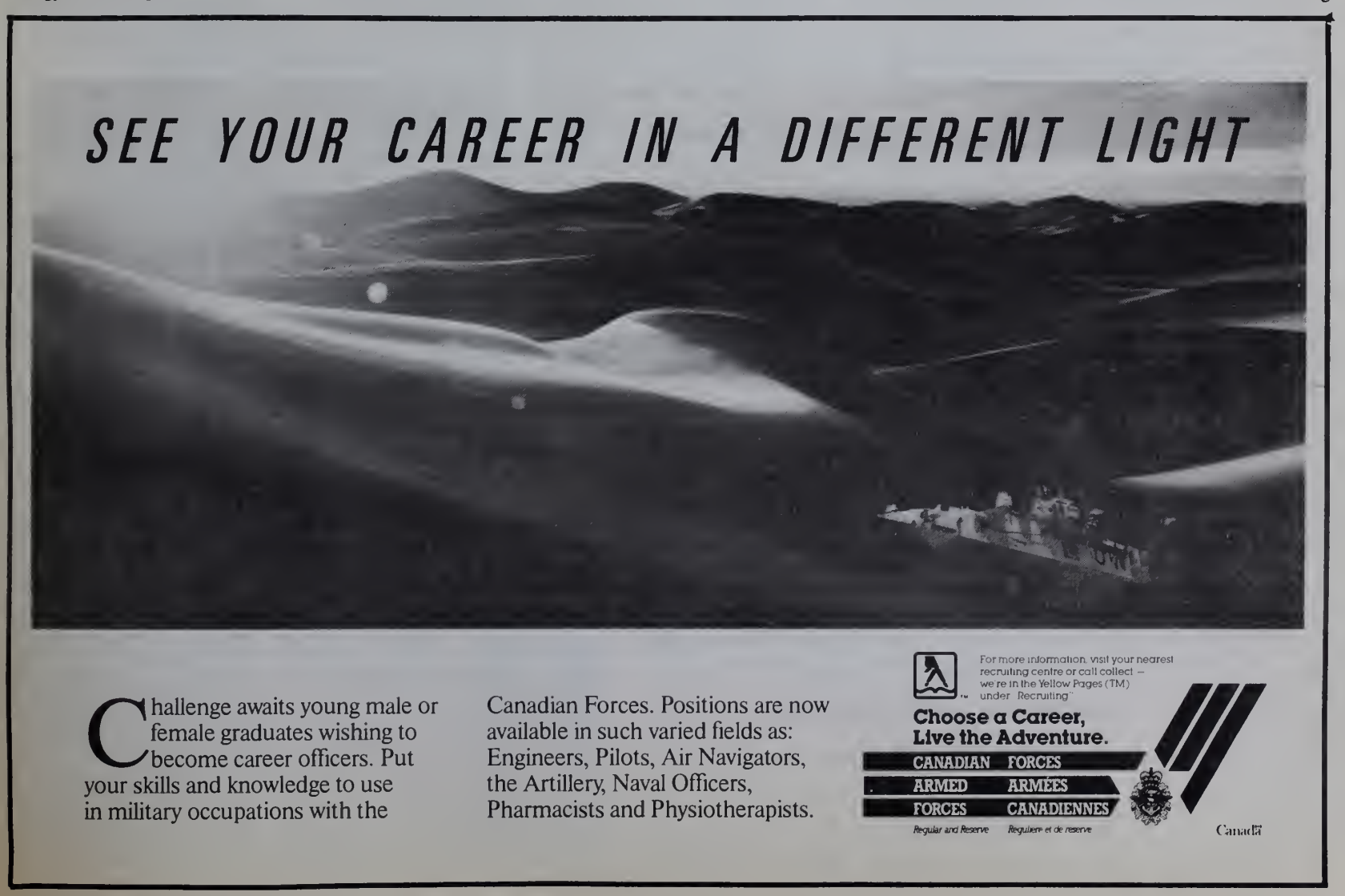
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ARTS

Fine Tuned

by Jean Guy Rabbabeau

Toronto's Festival of Festivals has become internationally renowned with a great deal of this past year's films going on to some commercial success. *Tune in Tomorrow...* was the Closing Night Gala Film this year and is destined to be a huge hit. Also the winner of the Most Popular Film award at France's Deauville Film Festival, *Tune in Tomorrow...* is adapted from the semi-autobiographical novel "Aunt Julia and the Scriptwriter", by award-winning Peruvian author **Mario Vargas Llosa**.

The recognizable stars are in abundance throughout, with people such as **Elizabeth McGovern**, **Peter Gallagher**, and **John Laroquette** playing smaller parts, while **Peter Falk**, **Keanu Reeves**, and **Barbara Hershey** play the major roles.

The storyline is that scriptwriter extraordinaire Pedro Carmichael (**Falk**) is recruited to lift New Orleans radio station WXBU's sailing rating for it's radio soap opera, "Kings of the Garden District", and he does so using any means possible. Carmichael's devotion even extends to dressing himself as his characters to provide inspiration for his writing.

Hell-bent on shocking whomever necessary to have a hit, Pedro turns out a fictional plot of incest and tawdry love affairs (and low down Albanians) until the real life happenings of one of the station employees becomes more interesting than fiction. Martin Loader (**Reeves**) is a twenty-one year old aspiring writer who falls for his thirty-five year old oft-divorced Aunt (by marriage) Julia (**Hershey**) and is unfortunate enough to have been taken under Pedro's wing. Carmichael manipulates the couple to maintain the success of his soap opera until it almost seems as if the radio plot has superseded life itself.

Tune in Tomorrow... is a combination romance and comedy that is a throwback to another era. **Falk** displays a comic brilliance previously unbeknownst to us, and he steals the film entirely. However **Reeves** is excellent as well, as is the magnetic performance of **Hershey**.

This film will keep you laughing during it and smiling for a long time after leaving, and is a great rainy day remedy. It would even appeal to Albanians.

Erindale Gets 'Bourbonized'

by Steve Viau

The **Bourbon Tabernacle Choir** were at the Blind Duck pub on Friday evening on a mission; a mission to save a few souls. And Erindalians showed up in force to be saved. Saved from the blasé and mundane existence of life in the suburbs, saved from the endless train of cover bands playing the circuit, and saved from the generic, formula brand of rock and roll that has been flooding the airwaves.

The **Bourbons** were equal to the task though, and their high energy brand of music was perfectly suited to the rambunctious (sometimes overly) crowd. Now an eight piece band after vocalist Kate Fenner opted to leave McGill for a year to play with the band, the **Bourbon Tabernacle Choir** threw themselves entirely into the performance and through two sets of original material, and the occasional cover tune treat - such as **Van Morrison's** *Domino* - they had the capacity crowd on it's feet.

Lead vocalist **Dave Wall**, who is also half of the songwriting tandem with **Chris Brown**, said that the band had just completed a cross-Canada tour with great success, and that the band hopes to be around in their present form for a long time. With their third release, *"Sister Anthony"*, which is soon to be released on CD, doing well, and with the fact that the oldest band member is only twenty-five, the **Bourbon Tabernacle Choir** should have no problem finding future success.

Erindale students were given a special treat Friday night as they enjoyed a great band and had the opportunity to win a variety of prizes from Campus Caravan - all for free! The price was originally set at $5.99 with a $2 off coupon available, however after advance sales of only three tickets, and in an effort to set an example, or precedent for full, rocking Friday pubs, ECSU decided to subsidise the entire event, giving students free admission. The three people who bought in advance were refunded their money.

This raised concerns from some people as to where the band's money would come from. It was speculated that considering the Blind Duck was now ECSU's largest potential source of revenue, eventually the funds would be taken from the Duck's coffers. However, ECSU president Bart Arsenault asserted that the student levies would be used to cover the costs and that the potential future earnings due to increased attendance of events warranted the sponsoring of one free concert.

He cites poor marketing and a historically bad student participation record as reasons that charging admission would not have worked, however in a short experiment done by on of the doormen, people were told that the price was $2, then $5, and then $10, and they still were reaching for their wallets.

Either way, whether you feel there should have been a nominal charge or whether you agree with the free admission, the night was a success from the student attitude and spirit perspective. Hopefully the majority of the two hundred and sixty-five people will tell their friends, and will attend the upcoming Kick show this Friday.

As of press time the price was undecided however the last price mentioned was $4.99 with a dollar off if you present a **Bourbon Tabernacle Choir** ticket stub.

photo by Geoff Scott

The Bourbon Tabernacle Choir in action last Friday at the Pub.

Butterfly Soars

by Steve Viau

Madame Butterfly , the opera,, is so popular because it has it's basis in truth. The events which comprise the story line are true to old axiom that truth is stranger than fiction, and strange they are.

M. Butterfly is a play suggested by newspaper accounts of a recent international spy scandal; tracing a story of clandestine love between a former French diplomat and a Chinese Opera star. The action of the play takes place in present day Paris, in a prison, and , in recall, during the years 1960 to the present in both Paris and Beijing.

Starring Philip Anglim as the introverted, yet influential Rene **Gallimard**, the diplomat who is seduced by a member of the Chinese National Opera, Song Liling, portrayed by **A. Mapa**.

The plot develops as it is revealed that Song Liling is an agent for the government manipulating Gallimard, who, blinded by love, is unable to spot the deception - or is past caring.

M. Butterfly is one of those plays that come out that shockes audiences with it's powerful performances and the audacity of the story. Mapa's performance is utter brilliance completely tricking the audience. The willing suspension of disbelief is necessary to truly enjoy this play but when the realization hits that this is based on a true story the astonishment becomes supreme. A sensational and gripping tale.

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To tell a tale

by Paul Paradine

"Four storytellers gather to celebrate the dead with Ghost Stories from around the world." It is this slogan that graced the horrific posters proclaiming the opening of the Annex Theatre's presentation of *Ghost Stories*, an eight-act prolific play featuring the sponsorship and members of the National Storytelling Association.

Ghost Stories is unique in that it offers the individual a glimpse of the almost defunct art of verbal drama. No props are used, save for some appropriate lighting and an eerily effective flute accompaniment. In fact, Helen Porter, the main storyteller of *Ghost Stories* and co-founder of the National Storytelling Theatre here in Canada began the association specifically because of the decline in this type of theatre. From my perspective, her efforts seem to be paying off, though she seems to be more involved at the administrative end of things, since the other storytellers were, in my opinion, far more animated than Porter. Acclaimed actor Richardo Keens-Douglas was especially enjoyable in his renditions of popular Caribbean fables. (Douglas has just finished a spectacular run as the main character of the satire *Playboy of the West Indies*).

Unfortunately, Ghost Stories has only been offered thus far as a special Hallowe'en presentation, and closed last Saturday after only four days. However, more verbal drama was promised to be imminent.

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SPORTS

Women's soccer remains undefeated

Erindale defeats Vic 1-0

by Buck

Division I is going for the inter-faculty gold this season and they're almost in reach of the championship by possessing one of the best records in Erindale's soccer history.

With an impressive 6 wins, 1 tie in the regular season, Erindale is one step closer to avenging last year's championship loss.

This year's team is coached by Tony Zekl and led by awesome veterans Lisa "Don't print my last name!!!" Goobie, Maria Kappos, Sandra Romanchych, Christina Tung, Marissa Ferrara and Cheryl & Lynn Chemlnitsky.

The amazing rookies include Dana Schultz, Sushma Saini, Tanya Bronsema, Robin Doner, Sabina Celcomaancim, Teresa Verzini, Brenda Shiel, and Sabrins Nimz.

With Erindale's unblemished record, they were able to secure home field advantage in semi-final action against Victoria College on Oct.31.

Scoreless after the first half, Erindale dominated the field in the second half action with solid efforts put forth by all team members. Victoria had several chances at netting and goal but their attempts were crushed by the impenetrable defensive line led by Narisa Ferrara and supported by Brenda Shiel and Teresa Verzini.

The winning goal came late in the second half with a near perfect shot by Narisa Kappos that landed just on the goal line.

Lisa Goobie chipped the ball to the opposite post with Dana Schultz timing her move toward the goal perfectly and netting the winning goal.

Special congratulations go to goalie Sabina.

The 1-0 victory over Victoria College allowed Erindale to retain some home field advantage with the championship game slotted for Wednesday Nov.7 at 7:30 a.m.

So come out for nail biting excitement in the dcw of the early hours and witness an historical moment in Erindale athletics.

Rugby Warriors win

by K.Iller

With their win over forestry, the Erindale Rugby Warriors clinched first place overall for the 1990 season. The warriors finished the season with a record of 15 wins, 0 losses and 1 tie. The undefeated season can be attributed to dedication, defcnce and the fact that the team is in excellent condition.

The Warriors defeated almost all of their opponents with ease allowing only 30 points to be scored upon them. The defence of the team is outstanding with the leadership of coach Aaron Dctler and the returning veterans Scott Wilson, Murray Humphreys and Tony Chung. These veterans shaped and molded the rookies into defensive machines.

Although the Warriors defence is outstanding not allowing any points to be scored upon them their first four games, their offence is nothing but amazing. The Warriors mounted a total of 74 points over their six games this season. The experienced rookies like Sean Clancy, Jeff Duggan and Hani Mitri are responsible for creating such offensive players like Brent Williams, Don Roughly, Ted Henley and Tony Zekl.

The Warriors offence and defence will be crucial for their success in the playoffs. The Warriors begin their playoff schedule this Friday (Novcmber 10) on the field by the North building . The time and opponent will be posted on thc E.C.A.R.A bulletin board.

Rugby is a team game, and with the experienced players coaching and encouraging the less experienced, the Warriors are destined to do well.

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Hockey Warriors win against Innis College

by Guy Henley

Thursday, October 18 marked the opening game for the division two hockey team against the Devonshire Dukes.

The first period of the opening game was scoreless as both teams were testing each other and plotting the most effective attacks.

Erindale opened the scoring as the "Eyers Connection" went into action.

Older brother Scott Eyers spotted younger brother Brett up the ice and threaded a pass sending Brett in on a breakaway which resulted in the Warriors only goal.

The Dukes returned the favour with a blast from the point which almost went through the mesh netting as it somehow managed to get by Erindale's goalie Shane .

The game cnded up as a 1-1 tie as the Dukes goalie played a strong game stopping the warriors offcnsive.

On Saturday, October 18 the team won their first game of the season beating the Innis Flyers 5-3. Brian Callahan, a rookie, lead the Warriors scoring with three goals earning his first hat trick of the season. The other Warriors goals were scored by player/coach Kevin Inglis and Jason "Nelson" Labrae.

The team played well considering they still have not received their own practice time - which is necessary for the team's success this year.

The team has a large amount of individual talent which promises for a strong season.

Coach Inglis has high expectations of the team. Many returning veterans will help in the shaping of this seasons' rookics. The Warriors next game is Friday, November 3 at 8 pm in Varsity Arena. *Editor's Note:* Tcrry McPhee, carcass carricr for the infamous Hunters's Club, has been dcported to Australia. McPhee, the first member to shoot a mufflcr from a domestic car in the North Building parking lot, hoped that the sports department would continuc its slandcr and dismantling of the English languagc.

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For this purpose ECSU, obtained three televisions and three VCR units. After some technical difficulties, ECSU is now prepared to offer students an entirely new form of on campus entertainment, that is "television".

As of next Tuesday, and every Tuesday henceforth beginning at 11:00 am, ECSU will be proud to present episodes of the Flintstones in the Meeting Place.

But this is just the tip of the iceburg. In the future clubs, students etc, will be allowed to use the equipment to produce commercials promoting their upcoming events. Lectures given by guest speakers will be recorded and replayed at student's request and much more.

We at ECSU, plan to develop this new service to it's fullest potential and hope that everyone will attain some degree of satisfaction from it. Since this is a first of its kind any suggestions or comments will be greatly appreciated.

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SPORTS

Women's soccer win quarter-finals

by Anna Viltas

Last Monday October 29, 1990 the Women's Division II soccer team were up early in order to face Pharmacy in the quarter-finals.

The team was very confident that they could defeat Pharmacy and advance onto the semi-finals.

The first half of the game remained scoreless although there were many good scoring opportunities.

At the beginning of the second half it seemed to be a psychological turning point for the team.

Shortly into the second half Janet "Big" Moore scored our first goal to give us a 1-0 lead.

After the first goal the team just clicked and Janet scored another goal. The third and final goal was scored by Sheryl Davis. The final score of the game was Erindale 3, Pharmacy 0.

The defensive tandem of Susan Joo, Gail Pinto, Anita Princiotto and Anna Viltas who are the veterans of the team helped lead the team to victory by always managing to kick the ball up the field out of their end to the forwards.

Rachel Bates, Jennifer Cameron, Linda Danday, Lorian Henry, Helen Kountouris and Lisa Taylor all played a very solid game.

Congratulations to Anna Viltas for her second shutout of the year.

The MVP of the game was Janet Mooreand the sportsmanlike player of the game was Sheryl Davis. Congratulations to both and they now both qualify to win a trip to Europe.

Finally, we would like to thank Susan Rose, the coordinator of the athletic office for always coming out and cheering us on to victory.

Congratulations for playing a terrific game! They advance onto the semi-finals where they'll face Rehabilitation Medicine Music. Good luck!

Basketball Warriors thrash Law 73-41

by Mystic from the East

The mens' DIV I basketball team improved their season record to 3-1 by soundly beating Law last Wednesday 73-41.

The team had five men scoring in double figures and combined with a tenacious 1-2-2 press on defence are all alone in second place only behind undefeated Scarborough.

Coach Cadwal was very pleased with his team's strong defensive performance and could only attribute the win to the "unpracticed" press defence and strong outside shooting.

Mike Pescho led the way with 15 points and Trevor "I'm only 190 pounds" Reid with 11. The team's next game is this Wednesday at the "Erindale Sports Complex" (the gym) against Meds at 8:30 pm. Team's record 3-1.

Editor's Note: Getting its priorities straight, the *medium II* sports section will be taking non-perishable food items to benefit the more than eighty-thousand hungry in Metro Toronto.

Anyone interested in helping organize this with the sports section personnel should contact *medium II* at 828-5260 and leave your number.

"How to write Sports' commentaries in iambic pentameter (the Shakespearean kind)" : consult TSN for more information.

Rowing rebuttal

by Craig Haslett

From the first day of school to the last day in October, a small band of dedicated individuals make the early morning trek from their warm and cozy beds down to the Credit River and the Don Rowing Club.

Here these people endured cold weather and occasionally rain , to practice rowing for 2 hours. For these people this morning ritual is as much part of Erindale as Erindale is a part of the University of Toronto.

For this reason, Erindale and in particular Erindale rowers were surprised and concerned at the content of an article appearing in the Oct. 15 issue of The Varsity. This article, written by Gibson Dafoe(?), described Erindale rowers as "doormats" who wear fashionable colour coordinated outfits with "oh-so-chic green bandanas" and are in need of strength and technique.

Not only was this article non-factual (stating we always finish last in our races), but it was also degrading and demoralizing not just for Erindale rowers but for all Erindale students. This opinionated article was a representation of the second-class treatment Erindale College has suffered for years from the St. George campus-they of all high and we of the meek and meagre. Erindale applauds the efforts of the SAC to bring together all 3 campuses of the U of T and therefore the rowers in particular question the motives of Mr. Dafoe and also The Varsity in printing such material.

Both Erindale and St. George have a unique aspect to their programs which no other university has, each compete with their counterparts for representation at the OUAA championships in St. Catherines. Not only are Erindale and St. George crews competing against other universities but also with each other.

This year St. George is sending all of their crew to the finals and we wish them the best of luck in bringing back medals for U of T and we look forward to the challenge next year.

Instead of ridiculing and degrading each other, we should work together to better the sport of rowing at the U of T.

We are BOTH deserving of the name "TORONTO CREW".

ECARA Play By Play November 5th - November 11th

THIS WEEK'S HOME GAMES

Wed. Nov. 7/90
Men's DIV I Basketball vs Meds A
8:30pm in the Gym
Thursday Nov. 8/90
Women's DIV I Basketball vs Saints 8:00pm in the Gym

SUPPORT ERINDALE ATHLETICS

Any Men or Women interested in participating in the *Interfaculty Track and Field Meet* on Wed. Nov. 7, 6:30 - 11:00 pm
Sign up in the ECARA office Rm 1114A

ECARA BED RACE !
Wed. Nov. 7/90 at 2 pm
The race will be started by Mayor Hazel McCallion in front of the South Building

ERINDALE SKI CLUB
Reading Week Trips:
Mt. St. Anne from $279
Innsbruck, Austria from $739
Day Trips, January - March
Blue Mountain
Mt. St. Louis/Moonstone
Memberships available in ECARA's office Rm 1114A for $5

Athletics and Recreation Hotline
828-5268
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Come out and play Volleyball!
Every Thursday 4-7 pm in the Gym.
ALL WELCOME!